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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Amusements.
National.—"A Pair of Kids." Atharon's-McNish, Johnson & Slavin KEENAN's-"The Night Owls."

Democratic Contraction by Increasing The "total cash in the treas-

ury" on October 1, 1857, as shown by the official report

.... \$600,172,219 The "total cash in the treasury" March 4, 1885, was.... 379,166,353

Increase in treasury during thirty-one months of Democratic rule...... 221,005,86

A LARGE number of gertlemen, who ar members of the Republican party, met last night and took the initiative steps toward forming a National Republican Club having most of the features of the Union League Clubs of New York and Philadelphia, Such a club is needed here more than anywhere else, as a place where the Republican members of Congress and other leading Republicans who visit the capital can meet in the freedom of social intercourse and exchange views, and where the Republicans of the capital can meet with them. The Democrata have such a place now, and the Republicans

## The Process of Contraction.

Secretary Manning, in his first report to Congress, stated that the total cash in the treasury on the 4th of March, 1885, was

We give from the official reports the money in the treasury every month since that time, so that the people of the country can see how this administration has contracted the currency by drawing money into the treasury:

...9379,166,353 March, 1885 ..... April, 1885. 483,932,556
May, 1885. 479,570,409
June, 1885. 488,612,420 ..... 488,418,719 December, 1885..... 491,361,95 March, 1886. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4/5, 707.7 September, 1836 ..... October, 1883..... 517.807,03 November, 1886...... 527,219,1 December, 1880.... 511,001.7 January, 1887..... March, 1887...... 553,910,71 

Thus it will be seen that one form o contraction was going on by drawing money into the treasury so that the cash in its vaults was increased by the enormous sum of \$291,005,860.

But there was still another. The national banks for some reason commenced to withdraw their currency on the 1st of July, 1885, and the first examina-tion of the condition of the national banks was made under this administration. The report made on that ocbelow, and each subse quent examination, showing the amount of national bank notes outstanding:

Oct. 1, 1885...... 268,869,597 Aug. 27, 1886...... 238,273 70 Oct. 7, 1886...... 228,672,610 Dec. 28, 1886...... 902,078,387 Mar. 4, 1887 186,231.40 May 10, 1887 176,771,83 Sept. 21, 1887 ...... 166,625,658

By taking the amount of notes in circulation on the Sist of September, 1887, the time of the last bank examination, from the amount in circulation on July 1, 1885, the time of the first examination, it will be seen that in two years and three months there were contracted \$102,521,032. These two sums added together make the

contraction \$323,526,898.

During these thirty-one months of contraction the government has expended, because it was compelled to by law, \$2,000,000 each month in the purchase of silver bullion and coined it into silver dollars of 4124 grains each.

This amount of bullion, at the average price paid, produced about \$2,500,000 each month, or a total of \$77,500,000. We have already shown now the administration at tempted to secure the passage of a law to stop this coinage.
But the law authorized the purchase and

coinage of just double the amount of silver bullion that was bought. Any one could see the rapid, but steady, contraction of the currency that was taking place, and any one opposed to contraction could easily have made it less by purchasing the full amount of allver bullion authorized by law. To have done that would have added \$77. 500,000 to the currency, and thus have provented contraction that much.

Do the people of the United States want any better evidence that the policy of this administration is a policy of contraction? President Cleveland can truthfully be called a monometalist; his statements and his acts prove it. The Treasury Department has been and is administered strictly in accordance with the policy approved by Wall street and the bondholders.

The people of the United States, Repub-Heans or Democrats, who vote this fall must pass judgment directly upon the issue whether they favor the contraction of the whether they rayor the contraction of the currency or an expansion by its restoration to the channels of trade, and the maximum coinage of silver, as provided by law, gation of the cause of the disturbance.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. with eilver certificates to represent it in circulation. We have given the facts. Vote as

A Disgusted Democrat.

There are Democrats who refuse to be used as the tools of ballot-box stuffers and collitest thieves, and Maryland seems to be producing a good crop of that class. The last to show his abhorrence of the methods by which Maryland is made Demo-eratic is the official head of the party organtration in Baltimore, Mr. W. Benton Crisp. Mr. Crisp is the president of the Demoeratic City Convention, which body was or gapized to control and manage party affairs in the city. It will be seen by Mr Crisp's letter, given below, that a ring of corrupt politicians have naurped the power of the committee, and Mr. Crisp does not propose to be held accountable for the bal-

lot-box stuffing and frauds they committed. This letter from a Democrat, who is above suspicion as to his politics and who has been honored by Democrats with high official position in the party organization, settles the fact beyond contradiction that fraud and rascality dominate the Demoeratic party in Maryland.

It can no longer be denied that the managers of the Democratic party have "robbed the ballot boxes, perverted the registration lists into instruments of fraud." and "used the patronage of the federal, state, and city governments corruptly, for the purpose of perpetuating their hold upon the party o ganization, which they misrepresent and disgrace." The charge is made by a man who knows what is being done, and refuses to be an instrument of fraud, or to have his

good name tainted by such practices.

President Cleveland may want to inquire what part of the federal patronage has been used to perpetuate Democratic rascals in power in Maryland. Mr. Crisp makes the charge that it has been, and we give his etter in full :

OCTORE 4, 1887.—Hon. Fevrus 8, Honer-ekel, Chairman of the Democratic City Exces-tive Committee—Dear Sec. I herewith hand you my resignation of the presidency of the Dem ratic City Convention, and I trust it is scarcel. necessary that I should state it is after the most mature consideration that I do so, it would not be just to my friends, nor to myself. to take to important a step without assignment ome good and sufficient reason for so doing The Democratic City Convention, of which I am president, is a body organized. I take it, for the management of party affairs in this city, and as such a body should, by its acts, volve the sentiment of the whole party. It has become quite clear to my mind that the city conven-tion, me at present constituted, does not repre-tent the party, but registers simply the decre.<sup>88</sup> of a few unserupulous persons. The party is in favor of fair elections and an honest count. It is in favor of placing all elections, be they general or primary, under the sanction of a stringent law. How is it with those who claim to be the party, who control conventions and non-nate candidates? How is it, indeed, with those who control the city convention to- lay ! They have resorted systematically to frauduent methods to maintain their control and ower. When the bold light was made in the ion of the Crescent Club, and as the result of intelligent effort to secure a better condition of things in party affairs for fair and legalized primaries, the dominant element in the con-vention refused to surround these elections

with such legal safeguards as would secure for them the confidence of the honest Democratic marser. Recent developments have shown-indeed, have proven beyond a question—tha hore persons who have control absolutely of party affairs to-day, and who arrogate to themselves and to themselves alone the name of the Democratic party, have, with their agents-often ignorant meu-rebbed the ballet boxes, perverted the registration lists into instruments of fraud. and have used the patronage of the fed-eral, state, and city governments corruptly for the purpose of perpetuating their hold pon the party organization, which they misrepresent and distrace. For these reasons I cannot remain efficiently and prominently connected with the party organization as it exists at present. When, however, honest methods shall again obtain in the Democratic organization, and fair elections shall be con-ecded; when the present usurpers shall be west out of power, and honest men substited, then I shall be found in the foremos ranks of my party, promoting its interests in every possible was and advocating its princi-

long as the blood shall course through my velns I am still, and ever will be, a Democrat, Very respectfully, W. HESTOS Guise, This letter would be instructive readly to the Bourbons in every southern state.

eles, for be it distinctly understood that so

Plate-Printed Newspapers.

The country newspaper of to-day is very different affair from what it was a few years ago. The first innovation upon the publication of the country papers at home was "the patent outside"—that is, a paper published one half in Chleago or some other city and the remainder in the town where t claimed to be issued.

These "patent outsides" were furnished to the owner of the country paper as cheaply as he could buy the white paper on which he had been in the habit of printing his newspaper. They saved him half the cost of publication and a great deal of labor in preparing matter for the printer. But the "prtent outside" was not a country newspaper. It could not in its limited space give either the news or the advertisemen ; its patrons wanted, and they were getting

into disfavor, when a new device w This is "the plate printe1 matter One or more establishments in the country are making plates of various lengths and widths to fit the columns of the country papers, which contain, as a rule, some inane reading matter, and the papers are buying them instead of selecting from other papers suitable extracts or giving the let ters and views of the people of the neigh-

There may possibly be a little saving made, both in the cost and labor of issuing a newspaper by using these plates, but the paper loses in influence and standing more than it gains in money and case. The country paper before the advent of these devices was a power in the section where it was printed. Properly edited, as most of them were, it not only gave the news of the day and the week, but also gave the opinions of prominent men in the neighporbood, either in communications or through other methods, with extracts from the leading papers of the country. Now it prints in these plates matter of no possi-

ble interest to its readers. The country paper should go back to the primitive methods. It may cost more to 'set up" the paper at home, but it will be a better paper-one that its readers will appreciate more highly and that will mould public opinion as in former times.

Tun Atlanta Constitution, the organ of the "new south" invented by Mr. H. W. Grady, contains these two paragraphs in

All the symptoms go to show that the Grand trmy veterans saved the Union for the sake of the pension loot. ne pension 100;. The Grand Army of the Republic appears to hink about nothing but pensions. The mem-lers will vote for no man who doesn't promise o turn the entire treasury over to the organi-

Trouble Among the Crows. Persons conversant with the Indian situation in Montana are inclined to the opinion that the trouble among the Crows is largely, if not entirely, due to the per-nicious influence of the Sloux in Inciting the Crows to oppose the severalty policy of the government. The Interior Department

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY, Rev. Mr. Todd Saw No Change in His

Congregation. The session of the Washington Presbytery was resumed yesterday morning at West minster Church, on Seventh street, near E street southwest, the newly elected mode-

rator, Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin, being in the The appointment of the following com-The appointment of the following committees was announced by the moderator Judicial, Revs. French and Bartlett and Eder Ballantyne; bills and overtures. Revs. Fullerton and Van Wyck and Eider Deans; on leave of absence, Revs. Little and Nourse and Elder Snowball; narrative for synod, Revs. Chester and Ramsdell and Elder Snow; statistics for synod, Revs. Bittinger and Kelly and Elder Pearson; on treasurer's accounts and assessments. Elders Wells and Leitch.

The greater portion of the session was taken up in a discussion as to whether it would be proper to embody the report of the Nariowal Republican on the Told case in the minutes of that meeting of the

would be proper to embody the report of
the National Republican on the Told
case in the minutes of that meeting of the
Presbytery. The reports were, at the time
of the trial, accepted by both counsel and
judiciary as official, and it was finally decided to adopt them as the minutes.

Mr. Todd's appeal was read, and Rev.
Drs. Childs and French and Elder Lymin
were appointed a committee to defend the
verdict of the Presbytery before the synod.

A number of interesting reports were
made at the afternoon session. The trustees of the Presbytery reported
upon the condition of Howard
University, showing that institution to be in a flourishing condition. A
statistical report showed the following facts
regarding the Presbytery: Ministers. 34;
churches, 32; communicants, 4,70; elders,
118; deacons, 55; Sunday school scholars,
5,600; licentiates, 2; candidates tor the ministry, 14; contributions to the general assembly, \$520,37.

A resolution was adopted pledging the
best efforts of the Presbytery to raise its ution was adopted pledging the

istry, 14; contributions to the general assembly, \$526,37.

A resolution was adopted pledging the best efforts of the Presbytery to raise its proportion of a fund of \$1,090,000 for foreign missions for the centeunis) year of the general Presbytery. Drs. Childs and Craighead were appointed a committee to represent the Presbytery before the general assembly at the investigation of matters relating to the Freedmen's board. Dr. Fullerton was appointed in the place of Dr. Sunderland, resigned, on the committee to defend the Presbytery before the synod in the matter of the appeal of Elder Drake.

The following committee was appointed to prepare the narrative for the spring meeting of the Presbytery; Revs. Patch and Riley and Elder C. H. Carrington. Rev. R. H. Fleming, the popular temporary clerk of the Presbytery during the present session, was granted a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Montgomery, and Jobs P. Foster was accorded a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Montgomery, and Jobs P. Foster was accorded a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Montgomery, and Jobs P. Foster was accorded a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Montgomery, and Jobs P. Foster was accorded a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Montgomery, and Jobs P. Foster was accorded a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of McCielland.

At the evening session there was a free conversation on the subject of religion. In which a large number of ministers and eldere participated. Rev. F. M. Todd, of Manassas, Va., whose late trial attracted much wide attention, in his remarks said he didn't know that there had been any change in his congregation. The members had not stayed away from any prejudica to him.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet on the properties of the presbytery adjourned to meet on the subject of the presbytery adjourned to meet on the subject of the presbytery adjourned to meet on the subject of the presbytery adjourned to meet on the subject of the presbytery adjourned to meet on the subject of the pres

The Presbytery adjourned to meet on Tuesday, the 18th Instant, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Sixth Church, corner of C and Sixth streets southwest.

PROSPECTS LOOK BETTER

For Obtaining the Bonds Wanted Un der the Circular Call.

The offering of bonds to the governmen took a spurt yesterday and aggregated \$1,744,200, of which \$1,657,100 were 41 per ents, and \$87,100 were 4 per cents, making the total to date \$12,079,650. The increased offerings encouraged treasury the belief that the balance of the \$14,000,000 the belief that the balance of the \$14,090,000 required for the sinking fund will be obtained within the next two days. One official explained yesterday's heavy offerings by saying that the bondholders are fearful that by continuing to hold their bonds they may endanger their chances of disposing of them at rates as favorable as those now offered by the government. Some who held back for an advance are now, he said, offering their bonds noter the conviction that they will not be able to secure better terms.

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Of the money paid out for bonds yesterday \$1,461,000 was paid at New York, \$150.

at Boston, \$20,600 at Philadelphia, and \$113,200 at Washington. Among the letter-received by Secretary Fairchild was onform a person, whose name is withheld, offering to sell \$3,000,000 United States bonds to the government at \$1.10, and threatening to sue the Secretary for damages to that amount in case his offer is no accepted. No notice was taken of the letter as it was evidently the product of a "crank."

AMUSEMENTS.

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first bow to a Washington audience. The care of the historic Joan of Arc offers, opportunitie wordly the most ambittous actress, and Mis Hanks is emphatically one of these. Suc ha heen successful elsewhere.

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Exra Kendall's quaint assumption of rusticity is drawing good houses this week, and if there is any truth in the motto "Laugh and grow fat," then next Saturday night's stays (if any activishe) will shine upon more corpulent people than have hitherto been seen in the dity, and Erra Kendall will be the only one to biame for it. name for it.

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